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Column One  
By  
David Courtney

## Nagib's Special Police Raid Two Ministry Offices

MR. STEVENSON must be feeling confident. He has dared to suggest that the reorganization of the Chinese should be regarded as at least a possibility once the Korean War is over. It is probable that his confidence is not merely in his own electoral skill but above all in the fundamental common sense of the American people. The fact seems to be that Mr. Stevenson has foreseen as well as courage and realizes that whatever the genesis and genesis of the Korean War, once the affair is settled it will be hard to keep up the pretense that Peking is not in effective control of the Chinese mainland and that Mao Tse-tung can be put to flight before the avenging wrath of a squadron of B-57s. Intervention in Korea and the subsequent intervention of China on the side of the enemy led up to the prospects of a wider campaign involving the "liberation" of China in accordance with the longings of General MacArthur, Mr. John Foster Dulles, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the notorious China Lobby. But those prospects are withering. For one thing, as General Vandenberg has pointed out, the Chinese now have a powerful air force with high-grade jet fighters.

IT is a fair deduction from Mr. Stevenson's cautious remark that the ending of the Korean War has become an imperative world need. If it is allowed to drag on much longer, new occasion may come out of it to give Mr. Dulles and the China Lobby people fresh chance for mischief. General Eisenhower's unfortunate speech to the American Legion at New York, for which he was briefed by Mr. Dulles, indicates that there is still a lingering after-mischief, and that the General may not be sufficiently his own master to scotch it. But whatever the electoral outcome, Mr. Stevenson at Portland has done us all a good turn.

WITH Korea out of the way, General Eisenhower will have less excuse to talk the way he did in New York and Mr. Stevenson more cause to talk the way he did in the State of Oregon. This seems to be recognized by other Governments trailing their feet in the ashes of Korea and unable to hear themselves talk because of an international garrison which Korea helps to keep at full pitch. At any rate, the British and Commonwealth Governments have been in close consultation on the problem during the past few weeks. What the findings they came to has not been said. But London has conveyed them to Washington and the British and American Governments have had long talks together about them. The American Government is prepared to raise the question before the next meeting of the U.N. General Assembly; but, from all accounts, mainly with the object of indicting the Communists for their attitude over the reparations of prisoners of war.

THE dove of peace, Picasso's or any other, would find sadly few pickings on the Korean Peninsula today. Scarcely a haystack or a barn has survived. There is not a decent target left this side of Manchuria, said one of the Arab air commanders recently. With or without the dove, therefore, it seems useless to go on fighting unless there is a deliberate intention to go on to the targets beyond the Yalu River. It is hard to believe, at any rate at this stage, in any such intention. Peking is to have its Peace Conference; Moscow its All-Party Congress; New York its U.N. General Assembly; between them the sinister, acrid stalemate of Korea should be broken and a cause of world suspense removed.

TO Avia, September 12.

## Raid Commerce Ministry

A squad swooped on the Commerce Ministry and carried off files from the office of an official who had already on leave, Hanafi of Sayed Fahmi, Controller of the Industrial Department.

THE house of General Omar Nagib, President's former side-de-coupe, was being pored a search. Papers were taken from the office of Nagib's chief of cabinet, Hafez Afifi, of the Bank Min.

Premier Nagib today told a reporter "the Suez Canal is Egyptian according to our legal rights." In an interview with a West German news agency DPA, Nagib said, "No foreign troops have crossed the Canal since our entry." Egypt was as strongly as Egyptians can because they know that by defending it we are defending ourselves. He added that the existence of a strong national army ensured peace in the Middle East and was important for world peace.

## Maher Seeks Peace For Arab World

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuters).—Ex-Premier Ali Maher last night called for the creation of an Arab bloc "based on friendship and capable of exploiting our great potentialities."

Maher, who was making his first public appearance since his resignation last Sunday, told the opening session of the League Council, "What we need is security and peace for the whole Arab world. We should shake hands like friends and cooperate with one another against aggression."

Maher, appointed by General Nagib to lead the Egyptian delegation, presided at the meeting—the first full session of the Council since the Arab collective security pact came into force after ratification by member states.

He said that if demands for a more "positive" policy meant liberating people by force it would be a "positive prescription for disaster."

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## U.S. Policy

Without mentioning either by name, Mr. Acheson said that present American policy did "go beyond what is ordinarily described as containment." Countries of the West, as they prove more durable, must ultimately "exercise a strong attraction that would shift the balance in our favour." He warned, however, that "if through impatience or imprudence we are urged to try to bring this shift about by force, if we are urged to seek the liberation of territories or peoples by force, this advice would be neither realistic nor responsible."

Egypt Leaves B.G.'s Hand

On Friendship in Mid-Air'

BOSTON, Thursday (INA).—Egypt has left the hand of friendship extended by Israel Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, "hanging in mid-air," during that the League's "Christian Science Monitor" said today in a disputed from Beirut.

THE report described Mr. Ben Gurion's peace bid in the Knesset as the "latest and most emphatic of a number of peace feelers put out by Israel recently, and said they resulted in "surprise and embarrassment in Egypt."

The "Monitor" also carried a Jerusalem dispatch by Mr. O.M. Mareshian saying that U.N. officials are playing down an increasing number of shooting incidents on the Israel-Jordan border to avoid further stirring up feelings on both sides. He cited a "reliable Western source" as the authority for a statement that an average of seven persons are killed every day in clashes between guards and civilians, mostly Arabs slipping across the border.

THE correspondent reported that relations between Jordan and U.S. General William Tritter, U.S. Chief of Staff, "have become strained" since Mr. Jordan charged him with "treachery" towards Israel.

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## Tito Sees Italy Likely Danger

SPLIT, YUGOSLAVIA, Thursday (Reuters).—Marshal Tito announced today that Yugoslavia would build a strong fleet to defend her Adriatic frontier. "Italian propaganda has changed its tone and is imperialist in character," he said.

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuters).—Premier Nagib's special army and police squads today raided the Finance and Commerce Ministries and the offices and homes of many high officials. They seized documents and sealed buildings in a hunt for "arms scandals evidence."

Two officers called at the Finance Ministry and arrested Ahmed Munib al-Gaaly, once private secretary to Nagib al-Din, Wafid's ex-Finance Minister already in custody. The instigator of this raid is understood to be Finance Minister Galeb Ali, who has expressed his determination to investigate purchases of arms over the last few years.

Searches were made in the homes of Mustafa Fahmy, Director of the Cairo Municipality, and Abdul Hamid Abdul Motaal, Transport Director in the Communications Ministry. Investigators claimed to have seized "important documents" at the offices of Abdul Aziz Nasser, Under-Secretary for Finance (Military Affairs), Abbas Abdou, Controller of Purchases at the Finance Ministry and Ahmed Nizay, Financial Secretary to the War and Marine Ministry. Nasser left for Europe on the day of Nagib's coup and has not returned.

STRASBOURG, Thursday (AP).—Italian Premier and Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi today accused Marshal Tito of an unjust insult to Italy and urged him to show his goodwill in a reasonable settlement of the Trieste issue.

The Premier was commenting on dispatches from Belgrade which reported that Marshal Tito and Yugoslav Vice-Admiral Matko Jerkovic had "warned" the "people on the other (Adriatic) coast against any attempt to seize Yugoslav territory." He said that if Marshal Tito had been correctly quoted "nothing can justify the insulting conclusion which his words contained."

7 Italian Divisions Hold Manoeuvres

UDINE, Thursday (Reuters).—Seven Italian divisions swung into action today in manoeuvres in the rugged north-east frontier area of Italy. Operation "Ancient Wall" is part of the current NATO exercises ranging from the Baltic to the Bosphorus.

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CAIRO, Thursday (Delayed).—The Premier asserted that a solution of the Trieste dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia must be found in "a reasonable interpretation of the (Italian) peace treaty" which established the present state of Trieste.

Referring to the Italian rearmament programme Premier Premier Nagib today told a reporter "the Suez Canal is Egyptian according to our legal rights." In an interview with a West German news agency DPA, Nagib said, "No foreign troops have crossed the Canal since our entry." Egypt was as strongly as Egyptians can because they know that by defending it we are defending ourselves.

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No 'Liberation' By Force—Acheson

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, Thursday (Reuters).—Secretary of State Dean Acheson today rejected Republican proposals for a "more dynamic" foreign policy and in particular for the liberation of peoples from Communist control.

He said that if demands for a more "positive" policy meant liberating people by force it would be a "positive prescription for disaster."

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## Lie, Eden Meet On Mexican Plan For Korea Truce

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters).—U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie flew into London from New York and spent a full day in discussions on Korea.

He launched with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, whom he is to meet again later tonight or tomorrow. He also had a long talk with Canadian Foreign Minister Lester Pearson who flew here yesterday. Mr. Lie described his trip as routine visit to discuss items on the agenda of the General Assembly session which opens in New York on October 14. He is leaving London tomorrow for similar talks in Paris.

The main issue in his talks is believed to be the Korean armistice deadlock. Britain and the U.S. are known to be considering raising the matter before the Assembly if no armistice is concluded by mid-October. Discussions today centred on the proposals put forward by Mexico for breaking the deadlock.

The Mexican proposals were conveyed to the Foreign Office yesterday by the Mexican Ambassador in London who was also present. The Mexican delegation would leave on a courtesy visit to Greece and Turkey and would also exchange views on certain defensive measures. Either this or a later mission would initiate an exchange of views preparatory to future talks, he said.

"All this can be done without delay," he said. "Mexico can be prepared which, to us, is of no danger for any of these countries, may prove most useful."

Mr. Lie said that the road to peace was statistically worse than in 1950. The economy would not recover until 1954. He said that although this year's drought was statistically worse than in 1950, the economy would not recover until 1954.

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## MONETARY FUND CRITICIZES RESTRICTIONS Warning on International Trade

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON.

THE first of the annual report of the International Monetary Fund, which was published last week in connection with the annual meeting of the Governors of the Fund in Mexico City, is "You can't have your cake and eat it." That is, the nations cannot pursue inflationary policies at home and hope that their balance of payments difficulties will somehow or other straighten themselves out.

If nations do not want to be plagued by inability to pay their way in the world, and to see world trade permanently strangled by exchange restrictions, says the report, then they must only consume and invest at home as much as they can cover from their real resources of wealth. Otherwise there will continue to be an excessive demand for imports and a reduced quantity of goods available for exports to parts of the world less subject to inflationary strains."

"Attempts to meet payments problems by relying on the shelter of import restrictions or on the assistance afforded by other countries' import discriminations are likely, over a period of time," says the report, "to lead to a more wasteful and inefficient allocation of resources and make the countries relying on these methods less, rather than more, capable of dealing effectively with their international payments problems."

At first sight this reads like a rather superior lecture, written very much under American influence and delivered at Britain, Europe and several Commonwealth countries which have serious inflation and balances of payments problems. It can be argued that it is not the business of the Fund to deliver lectures like a Dutch uncle to 50 member countries.

Directed at U.S.

It can be said that the Fund should instead fulfil the job which it was set up to do, with a capital of \$7.25m. in gold and in many currencies, under the Bretton Woods agreement of 1944, namely to lend money to countries that are in temporary difficulties with their balance of payments. But in fact the thesis put forward by the Bank is one that has come increasingly to be recognized as true by economic experts in many countries, including Britain and the other debtor countries. Moreover, the report concludes by addressing itself directly to the United States and the other countries, "such as Canada, that have a favourable trade balance. It is obvious that the task of re-establishing a healthy pattern of international payments must be undertaken as much by the countries that achieve persistent surpluses in their balance of international payments as by the deficit countries. Obstacles placed by the surplus countries in imports, whether in the form of increased tariffs, import quotas, customs administration, or in any other way, may frustrate even the most strenuous efforts of the deficit countries to achieve international balance without resorting to restrictions."

Before World War II the greater part of international lending went to the countries which had already achieved considerable economic progress and could boast political stability, while the poorer, densely populated countries received very little, to their further economic and political detriment. To avoid this dilemma after the last war, efforts were made to filter payments out of loans by channelling them through international bodies. In some cases this has been successful, but since the international bodies lack ultimate sanctions, in their relations with debtor countries they are now sometimes in danger of finding themselves made into a Britain writ large. In the last resort the attitude of lenders, national or international, towards Persia depends on the Persian Government's attitude towards foreign capital. So long as the Persians denounce all foreign lenders as exploiters, they can hardly blame investors whose main source of funds is the U.S. for fighting shy.

**German Owners In Israel To be Paid**  
BONN, Thursday (Reuters). — German owners of property frozen in Israel will receive compensation out of the \$300,000 marks West German reparations to Israel, it was announced here today.

The majority of property owners are the German Tempels, many of whom have, since the war, resettled in Australia.

To determine the amount of compensation Israel will start negotiations with Germany within four months of the entry into force of the Israel-West German reparations agreement, a consequence said.

In within nine months the negotiators are unable to agree they would appoint a mediator. The German order of Tempels has presented a list to the German Government of its claims against the Israel Government for property said to have been seized in Palestine in 1948. They called the Federal Republic to present their claims against Israel and protested the refusal of the Israel and German delegations at The Hague to make the settlement of their claims a provision of the Israeli-German reparations agreement.

## IL. 10 Certificates of the National Loan

Notice is hereby given that the ninth drawing for redemption of one tenth of all the Certificates of IL.10 each was held on Wednesday, September 10, 1952. All Certificates whose number ends with the figure 2 were drawn for redemption and will be repayable together with accrued interest on December 15, 1952, at all banks and cooperative credit societies.

GOVERNMENT LOANS' ADMINISTRATION

## Monetary Fund Criticizes Restrictions Warning on International Trade

The Fund is in a stronger position to address harsh words to its member countries and projects, as an ordinary merchant banker does. The Bank must make a firm recommendation about the Corporation to the United Nations Social and Economic Council by the middle of next year.

### No Fresh Capital

Enthusiasm for the new Corporation comes from the underdeveloped countries, while the industrial countries believe that it would merely overlap with the work of existing organizations like the American Import-Export Bank and the British Colonial Development Corporation, and would not lead to the formation of any fresh capital.

Britain, has already announced that she could not provide any fresh capital for the Corporation, and the United States Government, while supporting the idea in theory, is afraid that in practice it may be all called on to provide almost all the working capital.

The other question which

will arise at the Bank's meeting is whether and in what form to make loans to the new high authority of the Schuman Plan (European Coal and Steel Pool). The Bank

has hitherto never had dealings with an international authority.

## Jet Age Air Display at Farnborough



## Flying By 'Shadow' Latest Device

NEW YORK.

A new aviation instrument has been developed by an American company which shows the pilot of an airplane in flight exactly where he is geographically even though he cannot see the ground.

The device is a "pictorial computer" developed by the Arma Company of New York and it is expected to add greatly to the safety of flying when it is put into full production.

The computer resembles a television screen ten inches in diameter and is mounted on the instrument panel of the plane. The screen shows a chart of the area over which the airplane is flying and a shadow shaped like an airplane shows where the flying plane is in relation to the ground and also the direction in which it is headed.

The makers of the electronic device say that it is accurate to within 0.4 miles as to the plane's position and within one degree as to its heading.

In the aviation directional system used at present, the pilot finds his position and heading from radio signals sent by what are known as omni-bearing distance stations.

These signals give him a pair of lines or co-ordinates which he must plot by hand on a chart.

The point where the lines intersect shows where he is; but, with the high speed of modern planes, some pilots say it shows where he was.

The computer uses circular charts reproduced on 35-mm film which are projected on the screen. Each of these charts shows in its centre one of the authorized "omni" stations across the country.

On the other hand, the manipulating strings were certainly far too visible. The facial features and costumes of the dolls (the costumes were made in Haifa) were excellent. The play was in the best of taste, particularly the forest scene and storm effects in the dramatized Biblical poems.



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Yours etc.,

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Tel Aviv, Sept. 12.

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By JEROME ZEL LURKIN

**G**EN. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson kicked off their presidential campaigns the last week in August when both candidates appeared here before the American Legion convention. The general spoke first on Monday. He stood straight and strong before the Legionnaires, looking at once like the great soldier and the magnificent human being that he is. The veterans gave him a standing ovation both before and after his address but he drew no sparks of fire from them while he spoke.

His address was a fighting one—of sorts. Devoted to foreign policy, it frightened many of our allies in Europe, for the Republican standard-bearer claimed that the policy of containment of Communism was not enough. What worried the Europeans, as subsequent headlines have shown, was his declaration that the satellites must be liberated and that, "the American conscience can never know peace until these people are restored again to being their own masters."

The other side of John Foster Dulles, who will be Secretary of State if Eisenhower wins. For the past week, reporters have been trying to drown Dulles for a direct answer on whether the Republicans believe that a statement he made with India was impossible without "way of liberation." Dulles' latest reply was some numbo-jumbo about "internal revolution."

**Dreamy Speech**  
But when the war-like words came from the General's lips—he of the commanding presence and forceful personality—they were dreamy and lifelike. I was sitting next to a veteran reporter who had covered Eisenhower's headquarters and was now seeing him for the first time without the five-star uniform. He remembered the impression the great soldier-leader had made on him and millions of others in Europe and he was puzzled by the rapidity of his address to the Legion. After cogitating the matter for a while, he decided that the change was not in Eisenhower but in the circumstances.

"Eisenhower was a professional soldier," he said, "and an amateur speechmaker. Every speech he made was great, judged by amateur standards. But now he's big-league."

Now that he's a professional politician, the general has a lot to learn, not only about how to build a climax in a speech but when to be impolitic. The general was on safe grounds asking for a strong foreign policy before the American Legion. Domestic issues and some of the Legion's strange antics were diplomatically slurred over. The text of his speech as distributed to reporters contained a suggestion that the Legion was not utterly without sin and that "assassins of character" are just as much a danger to the country as the local Communists.

**Tribute to Stevenson**  
This soft impeachment was omitted from the address as delivered which made the contrast all the greater when Governor Stevenson appeared on the same platform two days later. He did not stand straight and strong. His stomach is beginning to bulge, his shoulders have the slight roundness of a scholar and his hairline has receded to the horizon. But brother, how he can talk. As I am a confessed partisan, I will content myself with a description of his address by Joseph Alsop in the *Republican Herald-Tribune*:

Adlai Stevenson was before the American Legion as David was before the Philistines. He came out unscathed and in glory. The contrast is ordinary gift of words of Stevenson's going to play a dominating part in the political campaign. Stevenson entered Middlebury Square Garden, winner of his speech had been distributed, and one was sure that he had chosen the side of David. He was right. The crowd went wild. "He can make anybody make anything!"

Stevenson's speech was interrupted by the diners of the silver-tongued but by having something to say, Stevenson turned the audience which so many were forthcomingly hostile to him.

This reporter, and here we are from the American Legion, the public Legion jump from the Dietlites. They had heartily joined in the Dietlites when they like a common critic, or which was the case, said through his mouth. As the last, our last group said, "Well, you can't help being a little weaker when you eat like David talking the way he does."

Eisenhower's speech was interrupted only a few times by applause and at the end he was cheered for over a minute. Observers agreed that Stevenson's concluding ovation exceeded the Republican's while the crowd listening at loudspeakers in the street burst into spontaneous applause, which it did not do for the.

## STRANGE ARCHAEOLOGY IN 'DAVID AND BATHSHEBA' Bible According to Hollywood

**M**ATERIAL to illustrate war-fare about 1000 B.C.E. is abundant: Semitic chiefs and prisoners of war figure frequently in Egyptian reliefs. Still, David's shield, as seen in Hollywood's "David and Bathsheba" is a cross between Wagnerian knight's and Flash Gordon's planetary enemies. Nobody told the designer of King David's splendid uniform that the star of David, as a Jewish emblem, does not appear before the 10th century. The King, this is mostly dressed in "Macbeth" Jersey, to the justified anger of "Hapod" followers in the audience.

The female dress of the period is abundantly documented in Egyptian and Cretan frescoes. Still, the designer of the exception of one tolerably Egyptian dancer, took their cue from Rudolf Valentino's Arabian sweethearts. The "technical adviser," at least, could have heard about the "square gown" of the Bible. Somebody could have told the producers that the Philistines were Pelasgians and their feathered helmets are often to be seen on Egyptian reliefs. There was no reason to crown Goliath's head with brass wedding cake.

**Cinema Notes**

dot must have been considered the pride of authenticity in his dress uniform. Only, he wears — the Double of Lower and Upper Egypt! Just imagine, the British Ambassador visiting Mr. Ben Gurion and wearing the Crown of St. Edward instead of a top hat...

Equally funny are the settings. Jerusalem's "King David Hotel" is archaeological perfection in comparison. In anticipation of an architectural accomplishment, arrived at about 800 years later, the city gates of Jerusalem are vaulted. Even pointed Crusader arches are frequent in the lanes of David's

city. Drafted sailors, the typical masonry of the Jewish Kingdoms are never employed. There are only few things in archaeology we are better informed about than the drinking vessels that could have stood on David's table — local pottery, Egyptian, Mycenaean imports in typical forms. Yet, what these people drink from is Oriental Bazaar stuff. Upon David's table: This piece of furniture shows the international relations of the king. It is clearly Chinese, probably a gift of an early Han emperor. The riding boots King David swashbuckles about must be attributed to similar sources. The Mongols, to my knowledge, were the only people using this type of martial footgear at so early a date.

After all this, why mention the Ark of the Covenant, designed as a pretty casket, befit with fat-banded putos, by a man who never heard about awe-inspiring six-winged Babylonian Cherubim? It remains a mystery, why Hollywood never dares to invest a minimal fraction of the costs of such a film in buying the knowledge that could make it a good film?

TA. F.M.

I rather like "stolenaldo." Perhaps to be safe, one should buy a Hebrew equivalent.

**PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMS** — **MONDAY** 8:30 p.m. **Concert** (Radio City) 10:30 p.m. **Protocol** (Radio City) 11:30 p.m. **Deutsche Mark** (Tel Aviv) 12:30 a.m. **House of Assembly** (London) **TUESDAY** 8:30 p.m. **AUDIO** (Radio City) 10:30 p.m. **Protocol** (Radio City) 11:30 p.m. **House of Assembly** (London) **WEDNESDAY** 8:30 p.m. **AUDIO** (Radio City) 10:30 p.m. **Protocol** (Radio City) 11:30 p.m. **House of Assembly** (London) **THURSDAY** 8:30 p.m. **Protocol** (Radio City) 10:30 p.m. **House of Assembly** (London) **FRIDAY** 8:30 p.m. **Protocol** (Radio City) 10:30 p.m. **House of Assembly** (London) **SATURDAY** 8:30 p.m. **Protocol** (Radio City) 10:30 p.m. **House of Assembly** (London) **SUNDAY** 8:30 p.m. **Protocol** (Radio City) 10:30 p.m. **House of Assembly** (London)

on topical events. Last week, Hirsch Berger analysed the details and implications of the Development Budget. The previous week, Issachar Klinow gave a highly illuminating talk on the Jews of Russia. He discussed the Jewish population of Russia (which he estimated at two million, of whom 1,300,000 are in the four largest cities) and dealt with the questions of whether there is anti-Semitism in Russia and whether the Russian Jews would come to Israel if they were allowed. Talks on events in the Diaspora must be an essential element in our broadcasting programmes which otherwise seldom impinge on events in the Jewish world outside Israel. It is important to hear a regular analysis of the acts and opinions of Jews throughout the world.

Mr. Peleg, the paper announcer, has the other news, and the entire news beat. His file makes a fax pass in the news and the press conference the question of the day. The news is never so nervous (forgetting that the fault in the first place lies with the person responsible for writing the news) as when he is leaving the Union on a mission of hope to millions of lepers in the Far East. Dr. David will take with him reports of remarkable cures in South Africa with sulphone in combination with iodoquinol acid.

Tests have been carried out in leper institutions in the Transkei, Pondoland and Zululand native reserves. On a recent tour of these institutions Dr. David examined 2,000 cases treated with sulphone. Of these, 750 have been recommended for discharge.

"No one stricken with leprosy need despair of a cure, provided he is physically sound and not seriously mutilated," Dr. David said. "We cannot restore lost limbs but we can cure the disease by treatment with sulphone and other drugs. The cure may take five months or it may take five years."

Dr. David said that formerly camphor oil was used and was effective in curing the nerve type of leprosy. Sulphon cures both the nerve and skin types of the disease.

Sulphone's effectiveness was discovered accidentally in America when scientists were using it as an anti-tuberculosis drug. According to a World Health Organization report, between six and eight million people in the world are suffering from leprosy. The principal centre is Asia, with one million cases in China. There are two million cases in Africa.

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**TODAY**  
4:30 a.m. **Service** 6:30 **Exercises** 6:45 **Mass** (R) 7:15 **Melodies** (R) 8:30 **Orchestral Music** 8:45 **Close Down** 9:30 **Music** 10:30 **Protocol** (including News) 10:45 **Break for Music** (R) 11:30 **Closes**

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THE JERUSALEM POST

## The Vivid Text Book

A UNESCO social worker was pained by the enormous amount of primitive dentistry performed in the remote canton where he was stationed — until he discovered that the Chinese had never heard of a tooth-brush. When toothbrushes had actually been introduced to the region, the question remained: how to teach the art of tooth-brushing? The UNESCO film unit promptly produced a strip showing each stroke accompanied by a Chinese song as an aide-memoir. This is what the rather pretentious phrase "audio visual education" means in practice: the most direct communication between man and man, unfettered by differences of language or culture.

Israel is only just beginning to enlist it as ally in the class-room or barracks, in the immigrant camp or laboratory: "ACAVEI" needs decoding to the man in the street, although for two and a half years it has been laying the ground-floor of a very creditable establishment. The American Committee for Audio-Visual Education in Israel grew out of a tourist's evangelical energy: Mrs. A. L. Berg, a spry little New York head-mistress who specialized in this field for twenty years, rustled together some colleagues and sympathizers of academic note, after her visit here in '48, with the hope of stimulating and satisfying needs in Israel. ACAVEI, despite its formidable title, numbered a handful of Jewish and non-Jewish members, with practical assets nil; since then, "progress in two years, Israeli time, has equalled twenty in American counting," said Mrs. Berg.

### Film Library

From the first, the U.N. gave without stint: Dr. J. Oberwager directed a 15 week course in film-strip making under U.N. auspices, for a group of Israeli teachers in the States, and a great number of full-length and strip films have been loaned by the same department, not to mention those reels bought by ACAVEI with UNESCO "film-coupons." In fact, a lengthy appraisal of audio-visual work in the Saturday Review of Literature ends with the plaudit: "ACAVEI is the U.N. in action — personal, immediate, and effective."

To merit those epithets, an executive body had to be created in this country: after Mrs. Berg had again come to consult and marshall educationalists in high places, an office was opened in Tel Aviv, supervised by Mr. F. Blumenthal, with a diminutive film-library — the first ever and a workshop to demonstrate the types of equipment donated by American manufacturers. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Berg took advantage of the high-school vacation to fly across for another bout of boasting ACAVEI — and enjoyed a husband's holiday. "Sure, I was back teaching; but for a change teaching teachers;" 200 of them from Kibbutz Meuchad met her at Kiryat Amal, for a seminar on the use of films in school: "Some folk get the idea that a film replaces the teacher — he goes out for a smoke while the class is quite happy. Really, a film is like a vivid text-book; and no-one would talk of replacing teachers with books."

Mrs. Berg hurried from lectures at the seminar to con-



performances are limited by the small number of projectors not owned by cinemas — in schools, kibbutzim, institutions etc. — amount to 400; purchased by ACAVEI contributions, eight projectors are on their way to furnish these regional branches.

**Kindergarten to College**  
Audio-visual aids, the kibbutz audience heard, can be valuable from kindergarten to college "provided you don't frighten four-year olds with a documentary on atom bombs" and this is fully ap-

preciated by Prof. A. Dushkin of the Hebrew University, ACAVEI acts as liaison for the University Department of Education in selecting and shipping material which is paid for by the National Council of Jewish Women. Recently, the Professor gave a course for principals and Mr. Elton helped unqualified teachers with an in-service seminar — both employing films with success.

### ACHIEVEMENT

is snowed-under with requests for strip-films: the Ministry of Education wants more like "Development of the Chick," and "Story of the Chick," both popular British documentaries, and the State Department "Yankee Tennessee" with a Hebrew soundtrack. Mr. Morris Perlman put in a plea for road-safety films, and Youth Aliya for agricultural and trade-school aids.

"Priority should be given to hygiene instruction in Oriental immigrant settlements," said Mrs. Berg. "I can recall a dramatic tale filmed to bring home the danger of unbottled water: it's crude and telling with a coffin at the end."

Walt Disney has made some health-rule cartoons which would go across admirably in camps now inadequately visited by a lone health-worker.

It is heartening to know that ACAVEI understands this lack of personnel, and directs its

powerful arm to succor the most needy.

G.L.C.

### CONTROLLING RAYON SHRINKAGE

A NEW process to control rayon shrinkage may do for that material what "Sanforized" process has done for cotton, according to its discoverers, the American Viscose Corporation.

The company asserts the method, which it calls "Avocet," not only eliminates progressive shrinkage but slows down the natural process of wear as well. In addition, fabrics treated with this so-called cellulose other formulas do not retain chlorine when washed with normal laundry chlorine bleaches, according to a company spokesman.

**BY JERUSALEMITE**  
**THE RUSSELL ROOSEN CONTEST**

### Solution of Third Problem

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Our problem was — "West leads the nine of spades, and South makes a small slam in hearts against perfect defense."

South has 3 diamond losers. He will surrender one of them to East's ace and park the rest on one of dummy's spades; his problem boils down to finding a discard for the last diamond. The obvious would be to try and squeeze West in the minor suits; but this entails squeezing East as well in clubs and spades, and East cannot be squeezed, because he bids in both clubs after dummy.

The only way out is to deprive East of both his club honours before the squeeze sets in. The solution is — North covers the nine of spades lead, so does East,

and South ruffs. Trick two is won with dummy's queen of hearts, and dummy continues with a club; East must cover, and South wins. He re-enters the table with a second trump and plays the knave of spades. It is immaterial whether he covers or not, because this will only change the timing of discard. Let us assume that East covers; South ruffs and throws East into the lead with a diamond.

Now East is in exit trouble. A spade return will present dummy with a second spade trick, and a low club will establish South's ten a winner. East must therefore play the queen of clubs, which is won by dummy's ace.

Having thus attained his aim, South has plain sailing. He discards a diamond on dummy's ten of spades and re-enters his hand by ruffing the last spade. All he has to do now is to run his trumps to the end, squeezing East in the end, squeezing West in the clubs and diamonds.

**BY THE ISRAEL BRIDGE FEDERATION**

The Israel Bridge Federation is holding its annual general meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 13, at the premises of Semadar, Yarkon Street, Tel Aviv. All members are invited to attend.

## Loads of Figs for You

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THE luscious figs now in season are to be had for the picking if you don't mind going just a bit out of your way in the country. In any case, you can buy them blue or green in the markets and from there on there'll be fun in the preparing and joy in the eating.

Figs in their plain native glory are a delight. Be careful not to bruise or squash them if you intend to serve them as "fruit in season." Chill the figs, garnish with leaves and serve from a pretty presentation basket. If you want to glamour them up a bit more, slice the fruit-assorted colours if you like — chill and serve with sugar and top milk.

Stewed figs are also refreshing. Don't overcook them, though, or they take on a burnt taste very quickly. Make a rather heavy syrup of sugar and water, with a bit of ginger added. Drop in the figs (stick if the green variety if possible, for this dish) and let them just simmer a minute. Remove from the fire. Flavour with sherry or other sweet white or rose (not red) wine. Chill thoroughly and serve right from the ice in frosty dishes, chattering cold.

My favourite fresh fig dessert is a dish based something on the "fruit fool" variety. Mash green and blue figs until not a lump remains. Sugar to taste. Whip up with lemon juice and beat with a rotary beater. Add sugar, and a little lemon juice to taste. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white (whatever you can spare). Heap lightly in a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven. Serve cold with a thin custard or pistachio.

Ever think of stuffing fresh figs? They'll have to be gathered for this, and of course the

work will warrant a special occasion. With a round melon cutter, scoop out the inside of the figs. Stuff with cottage cheese blended with lemon and some of the fig pulp and sugar.

Or if you want something piquant for a party salad, slice the figs with chopped peanuts, mix with a mayonnaise, and serve with a thin custard.

Another delightful fig for such a cold collation is to put your fresh figs into white wine overnight and let them pickle.

Fresh figs go into the making of delightful dishes in baking. Here are a few old favourites.

**Ricotta and Figs**  
Mix boiled ricotta with an equal amount of milk and add a little egg powder or a fresh egg well beaten, and sugar to taste. In a casserole place a layer of this mixture, then a thick layer of sliced fresh figs. Cover with another layer of ricotta. Bake in hot oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

**Fig Cobbler**  
2 cups sliced fresh figs, 1 cup flour, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup orange juice.

Beat eggs lightly, add sugar, salt and flour sifted with baking powder. Add milk and oil. Melt fat and add last. Gently fold in the fruit, being careful not to crush it. Grease muffin rings, fill them, bake in a hot oven until brown. Here is the crumb recipe:

2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup orange juice.

Work the fat into the flour with a fork. Make a well in the centre. Into this pour all the milk at once. Stir well for 20 seconds until all the flour is moistened. Toss on a floured board at once, knead for 20 seconds, pat or roll until half inch thick. Cut into rounds, place in pan. Use as little flour as possible on the board when shaping the dough. If you have any left, it will keep.

Chill the cobbler in the refrigerator for next time.

Fig Whirl

Mash up the figs very fine and beat with a rotary beater.

Add sugar, and a little lemon juice to taste. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white (whatever you can spare). Heap lightly in a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven.

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## Modest Modes Modelled

By POST Reporter

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## THE MEDITERRANEAN WAR

CLOSING THE RING. By Winston Churchill. Const. London. 5/-.

In the fifth volume of his memoirs, Mr. Churchill carries his story from the attack on Sicily in July, 1943, to the capture of Rome and the eve of the Normandy invasions in June, 1944.

This volume, while no less absorbing than its forerunners, differs from them in that it is more markedly autobiographical. Mr. Churchill has always pointed out that he does not "seek to do more than make a contribution to history from the standpoint of the British Prime Minister," but in the earlier volumes he allowed his great power of historical narration to range far and wide through the chancelleries and over the battlefronts, describing even remote operations in vivid detail.

In this volume, however, he comes back to the "narrative point of Downing Street and seldom leaves it except to sketch in the operational background of the high-level diplomacy and strategy with which he is now almost exclusively concerned. It is here that his own contribution to history comes out most clearly.

### British-U.S. Controversy

The theme of this volume is "How Nazi Germany was isolated and assailed on all sides," with special emphasis on the last three words. The essence of the British, as opposed to the American, plan for the defeat of Germany was that the Allies must expose the enemy's vulnerable southern flank before attempting to assail his formidable western front. To the Prime Minister and the British Chiefs of Staff the Mediterranean campaign was the essential prelude to the cross-Channel invasion (Operation OVERLORD). They did not regard it as an alternative, but what they did oppose was the American determination to go ahead with OVERLORD on a set date and to curtail the attack in Italy on this account.

Protesting against this outlook in October 1943, Mr. Churchill wrote: "The reason why we are getting into jeopardy (in Italy) is because we are moving some of our best divisions and a large proportion of vital landing-craft from the Mediterranean in order to build up for 'Overlord,' seven months" hence. This is what happens when battles are governed by lawyers' agreements made in all good faith months before and persisted in without regard to the ever changing fortunes of war."

### Strategy of Politics

The radical differences between the British and the American approach to strategy were never reconciled, but in the event they complemented each other. Both British flexibility and American consistency of purpose were necessary to ensure the success of the decisive assault across the Channel.

The reluctance of the U.S. Chiefs of Staff to support the campaign in Italy was partly due to their fear that Mr. Churchill was seeking to use American troops to further British imperial interests. Their approach to strategic problems was strictly military and because he brought forward political arguments — such as the opportunity offered by the weakness of Mussolini — in support of his military plans, they suspected him of having long-term political purposes in view. These suspicions then nourished the fear that he wanted to involve them in a full-scale Balkan campaign.

At the time Mr. Churchill sought to allay these fears, writing to the President in October, 1943, he said, "I have never wished to send an army into the Balkans, but only by agents, supplies and commandos to stimulate the intense guerrilla prevailing there... thus forcing on the enemy a diversion far greater than that required of us."

The Teheran Meeting

By the time of the first "Big Three" meeting at Teheran, in November, 1943, Mr. Churchill had larger plans for the Balkans. He then proposed that when the Italian campaign had progressed to the Pisa-Rimini line, the bulk of the Allied forces there should

By CHESTER WILMOT

carry out "a right-handed movement from the north of Italy, using the Istrian Peninsula and the Lubljana Gap, towards Vienna." At the same time he wanted to bring Turkey into the war and thus "get into the Black Sea with supplies for Russia, warships and other forces... so that we could ultimately give them (the Russians) our right hand along the Danube."

He foresaw the possibility that "for political reasons the Russians would not want us to develop a large-scale Balkan campaign," but he believed then, as he says now, that "it would not have been right at Teheran for the Western democracies to foist their plans upon suspicions of the Russian attitude."

### The Communist Threat

There is no hint of this until May 4, 1944, when the Prime Minister suggested to Mr. Eden that a paper should be drafted "settling forth the basic issues between us and the Soviet Government" in South-Eastern Europe. Broadly, said Mr. Churchill, the issue was — "Are we going to acquiesce in the Communization of the Balkans and perhaps Italy?" And he added, "I am of opinion on the whole that we ought to come to a definite conclusion about it, and if our conclusion is that we resist the Communist infusion and invasion we should put it to them pretty plainly at the best moment that military events permit."

This document — perhaps the most significant in the whole book — is buried in the appendices, and we must await the publication of Mr. Churchill's final volume for his account of the action which stemmed from this initiative.

Mr. Churchill had long since accepted the fact that "Asia would be 'the greatest land power in the post-war world,' but he hoped no one wrote to Field-Marshal Smuts in September 1943 that "the 'fraternal association' of the British

Commonwealth and the United States together with sea — and air — power may put us on good terms and in a friendly balance with Russia at least for the period of re-building."

Since he hoped to restrain Russia by holding the balance of world power against her, his chief concern was to maintain a close agreement and co-operation with the United States. Before the Teheran Conference, therefore, he was dismayed when his attempt to work out an agreed military plan was foiled by the emergence of "a strong current of opinion in American Government circles" which seemed to wish to win Russian confidence even at the expense of co-ordinating the Anglo-American war effort."

### Roosevelt and Stalin

The lack of Anglo-American unity in dealing with the Soviet Union, which begins to appear in this volume, was only exploited by Stalin, but Mr. Churchill magnificently refrains from indicating here the extent to which Stalin was encouraged by the President. He does not mention, for instance, that in May, 1943, Mr. Roosevelt sought a private meeting with Marshal Stalin and suggested that they should not meet in Iceland or Africa because that "would make it quite frankly, difficult not to invite Prime Minister Churchill." Nor is there any reference to the unhappy episode at Teheran when the President endeavoured to win Stalin's favour by publicly teasing the Prime Minister to the point of exasperation.

In writing of his personal relations with the President, as in dealing with the differences between the British and Americans on questions of strategy, Mr. Churchill reveals his determination, now quite frank, not to impair the Anglo-American alliance. Yet one hopes that his generous reticence to undermine the moral will not mean that the force of his message is not fully appreciated across the Atlantic.

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## THE MEANING OF LIFE

DAS ICH UND DIE REGULIERUNGEN DES ERLEBNISVORGANGS. Ein Beitrag zur Psychologie des Prozesses der Erfahrung. By F. A. Rothschild. S. Karger, Berlin and New York. 36s. pp.

Philosophers and natural scientists, physiologists and psychologists alike, have tried hard to solve the riddle of the living organism. For all their valuable contributions to the many problems involved, they failed to make intelligible its organization and functioning, especially in man.

The author of this book, reader in medical psychology at the Hebrew University and psychotherapist at the Hadassah hospital, is well versed in the findings of modern science. But aware of the limitations of mechanistic and analytic methods, he attempts a vitalistic interpretation of the meaning of life's phenomena.

Following Palagi and Kliques, he carries out a phenomenological analysis of the psychic processes and, besides, applies the methods of the science of expression and of physiognomy. In this way he aims at an understanding, on the basis of one and the same hypothesis, of the results of both psychology and physiology.

### Freud's Hypothesis

In part I of the book, "The Formation of the Ego," Rothschild bases his research on the one hand on Freud's hypothesis of two instinctual urges, Eros and Thanatos, whose operation constitutes the living process in all its details. On the other hand, he proceeds from Kliques' conception of the polarization of all processes of experience. Enlarging on this formal analysis, he differentiates three phases of this process: Fusion; estrangement; and secondary union and supplementation of the poles, and describes their correlation to, and foundation in, the central nervous system.

### Mind and Soul

The study of this polarization process leads to an impressive hypothesis on the origin and the formation of both the psyche and the physical world.

In another chapter, on "The Moral Expressions of Ego-Weakness," the origin of psychopathic disorders is examined. Here, Rothschild's analysis makes possible not merely a new understanding of many psychopathological phenomena, but his hypothesis provides us with a new device for their systematic classification.

In another part of his work, "On the Relation between Wholeness and Individualization in Organic Life: Fundamentals of a Theory of Polarization of the Living Process," the author investigates the individuation of the single cell and the differences between the processes of experience in plants and in animals.

He elaborates on his former thesis (first advanced in: "Symbolic des Hirns", 1935) on the two systems of hormones, the neurogen and the somatogen, which, as he says, acting as transmitters and transformers, fulfill the task of re-connecting the individualized process of experience back to the wholeness of the body.

Rothschild is well aware that his approach is frowned upon by scientists as "philosophical." But as his methods enabled him to arrive at a comprehensive and consistent theory of the essence and interrelation of physical and psychic phenomena in living organisms, their development, organization and functioning, and as he provides explanations of the most variegated details, he who is unaccustomed to the genetic may well feel induced to re-evaluate his attitude toward this new and evidently fertile kind of research.

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